COMMERCIAL

HONOLULU, NOVEMBER 3d, 1881 The past week has been notably a busy one; not in Bell Tower were been business circles, however, but in preparing and receiving the business circles. ing life Majesty on his return from abroad. Detailed accounts of his reception will be found cleewhere in our

The steamer Australia, from San Francisco, arrived on Saturday in 6 days and 20 hours. She brought a large number of passenagers, including His Mojesty and suite, and several kamaninas, besides a valuable

The departures were -Am backentine Klikites for the Sound in ballast, and barkentine Eureka for San Fran-

The sessels on the berth are, the barks Ella, Lady | death, were nearly all removed on Saturday.

Lampson and H W Almy. The Ceylon salled yester-day for Hongkong.
On Saturday last Mr. Adams disposed of lease of the estate of the late S D Burrows, to Messrs Bertelman and linray for the sum of \$500. Also, at the same time and place, the lot just manks of the Chinese church on

all the punistions have not, as yet, fully commenced grinding. Rice is now coming forward for shipment. The following is Mesers. Williams, Dimond & Co's

Ean Prascisso, October 19th, 1881.
Our last advices were dated 21th September, since which date the Fall trade has opened, and we have to report an active business in all tranches. Our crops are being marked at good prices.

Stitall—No change in Marila basis since our last respects, pare being mark. Cuba countrings 50 are quoted at 5 cents in New York.

According to latest estimates the European Best capar crop will arrest that of last year by seventy-diversions and tons. Notwithshanding which, owing to present reduced sless, the prices of raw in Eastern mariots age faily five-eigniles of a cent per lb. better than at this time last year, with a good outlook for the faiture. than at this time last year, with a good outlook for the feature.

For the benefit of our friends connected with the ragar interests of the Islands, we beg to submit the ragar interests of the Islands, we beg to submit the Following information concerning the so-called "Manila Rass. The best qualities of sugar in Manila are able Extra Superior of which there are two grades is. Numbers the and Taro; the latter being the targle of expect, and the one quoted in all the market reports. The reduced same is No. 5 Durch standard. Number One is the grade adopted for our basis, bring not lower thus 10 D. S. in color.

One is the ingress importers of Manila sugars in the Eastern Statre sent a boyer to that market, about a year since, with instructions to make purchases mity on polarizacope bests. In answer to our request, as the result of his experiences of a year, thus desired, we have received the following dispatch which explains itself.

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NEW York, Oct 19th, 1831.

"Polarizations Extra Superior No. One 35 per cent.

west, 30 per cent, average about 32 per cent.

fas Russiary."

Any comments, therefore, upon the generous action of Col. Claus Spreckers in setucing "the basis" a degree, after contracts for the present year were competed, would be superfluens on our part.

In comparison while the value of Hawelian Sugars for refuning purposes, it is found that while Manila Sugars emits in more glirt, there is less glucose than in Hawalian, and the Refuteries of this city claim that they pay the issimply purposes of the city claim that they pay the issimply purpose of the context of the respective rathers by the additional premiums given for every and degrees of polarization. In continuation of this riew, we have to report that after careful investigation we find that the New York Refineries do not consider color of any value, and that their standard allowance for each degree is from 1-19 to 1-8 of a cent purposed.

With these facts our planter friends can easily often mine whisher or no tary have received the fail value of their signers in this market.

Eick - There were some sales of Hawaitan made to arrive by the vessels which scrived Oct. 19th, at prices ranging frim 50 cents cash to 6 cents less 8 per cent. for each, also some small sales on the apot, prior to the arrival of those vessels, at the latter price and with the arrival of those vessels, at the latter price and with the same discount; but since arrivals, the amodd lots by their were placed with difficulty at 5½ cents, 60 and 30 does time.

days time.

Our cause of the deciling is doubtless the expected large support in the "Jane A. Falkinburg" now due, the estaigness of which have been offering, and which is reported such as proposed to be a concession which was a decided indecement to purchasers.

Molla SSES.—There are enquiries for choice for home are and for Overland shipment. Last sales & Tallady.—Continues in good demand at \$15 cents & Tents for crude. Tip & Sents for refined.

We call Market dulit quotations somewhat nominal. We quote Southern Fail, it cents is 14 cents; Northern if course 50 cents.

is 6: 20 centa. UR. Golden Gate, \$5:27%; Starr Mill, \$5:20. CHARTERS -Last charter 77s 6d Cork, U. E. for an

North sight, & per cent premium.

AERIVALS — Sept 27th, Am bit H. W. Almy; Oct. 1std,

Resum Australia; Mi, Am berg J. D. Spreckela; (from
Kabulul); 9th, Am sehr Rosario; 12th, Am bit B. C.

Marray; 12th, Am bitme Discovery; 12th, Am berg W.

G. Irwin; 12th, Am sehr Ulaus Spreckels; 18th, Am

schr W. H. Meyer; 13th, Re his Smolis; 39th, Haw brig

Parasre, (from Kabulul); 21st, Am bitme J. A. Falkin
lore.

DEPARTURES - Sepi 25th, Am stmr City of Sydmey 25th, Br bk Lady Lampson; Oct 2nd, Am bktne
W. H. Dimond. (for Kahulei); 8th, Am sch Twitight,
(for illin); 2th, Am bkine Ella, 8th, Am brig Consocio;
(bth, Russ stmr Corrector Plastonn, Afrika, Vastnick;
10th, Am bk H. W. Almy; 16th, Am brig J. D. Spreckels, 2tst, Am bk D. C. Morray.

Phtspected Departures.—Am schr W. H.
Meyer, Oct 26th; Am bkine Discovery, Noa. 5.

Fairhfully Yours,

Williams, Binund & Co.

PORT OF HONOLULU. Arrived.

Oct 29-31 J M S Vastnick, Pouzilla, from Hawaii PM S S Australia, Unrgill, from San Fran

Sailed. Get 27.—Am bk Kilkitat, Robinson, for Port Gamble
29.—Am schr Annie F Briggs, Forbes, for Portland
20.—Am bat Burens, Vista, Calhoon, for Port Gamble
Am bittne Kureka, Emeryon, for Fort Gamble
Am bk Revere, McLusyse, for Royal Roads
P R 8 S Australia, Carglif, for Sydney
Nov 1.—Am bk Cerico, Hallot, for Hongkong

MEMORANDA.

Ripart of steamer Australia, Catgill, commander-Left San Francisco on the 22d October, discharging her pitter at 8 pm. Dense fog matil midnight; on 2dd experienced moderate SW breeze and cloudy weather; 20th strong head winds and san; 20th to 27th light SW, and sanishe winds with long NW swell; 20th light southerly breeze and fine weather; 28th, 2:30 pm, arrived at Hoursluin.

PASSENGERS.

For Windward Poets, per Likelike, Oct 25 – E A Morse, Tortan, K Peck, E Bal, H Cornwell, F A Haraden, Emerson, H H Webt, C Apot, Mrs M Neit, H Crabe, schnson, J W Gay, W H Holms, G W Pilipo, E Mc-

From Windward Ports, per Likelike, Oct 20—T H. Davies, F H Jackson, W Heims, W W Forth, G Nakapieshi, L Asso, Mrs J Welght, G Renton, E C Winston, H H Webb, A W Dubeis, F A Harnden, Miss N Severance, Miss B Carier, Burbank, W E Smith, Rev W A Smin, Rev Leonor, H Turton, W F Sharrat, A Fornander, E A Murse, T C Forse; th.

Sum, Rev Leonor, H Turton, W F Sharral, A Fornander, E & Murse, T C Forseyth.

From San Francisco, per stmr Australia, October M—H II M Kainkama, Col C H Judd, Major Macfarlain, His Ez W N Armstrong, Mr Robb Olhofsen, C H Rockwell, Mrs S W Lawlor, Miss & Master Lawlor, Mr & Mrs Q W Girvin, Miss Guttenberg, W H Bajler, wife and children, A E Hecht, C W Stoddard, O S Kinnessley, J R Kinnersley, Bee H & Widemann, Miss M Widemann, Miss M Widemann, Miss M Widemann, Miss M Widemann, Miss A Widemann, Miss J P Fatler, T R Millin, J H Patty, Mrs Paty, Nen, S W McFie, H J Agnew, Mrs Agnew, D Haukin, W Hessel, Krs J W Mergan, Miss J E Pierre, W E Acheuman, B Robinson, Miss J E Pierre, W E Acheuman, B Robinson, Miss J E Pierre, W E Acheuman, B Hobinson, Miss J E Pierre, W E Acheuman, B Hobinson, Miss J E Pierre, W Dawwrity, J M Stinson, W Usvis, H Biradiev, D Purdy, Mrs E Orley, C Gertz, N Vernon, W B Roed, A J Berger, M F Biear, G A Ward, E Foot, A Lindson, wife and 5 children, and 105 in transit for the Culonies.

For San Franciaco, per Eureka, Oct 22—M Robinson,

For San Francisco, per Eureka, Oct 25-M. Robinson, For Fortland, per Annie F Briggs, Oct 29-G Gallik. For Auckland and Sydney, per Australia, Oct 21-E

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, nor Australia. Oct 31-35 pkgs tobsore 35 pkgs more. To pkgs chinese mose. 2 cs 5ry goods. 25 pkgs fruit and grapes 10 kgs layer beer, 25 pkgs mitons and polatoes, 164 pkgs fruit and calons. 16 pkgs Barilia water, 5 pkgs stationery, 50 sks pentatoes, 7 pkgs draugs, 38 pkcs groceries, 25 pkgs shrimps, 21 pkgs bardware.

For Pertland, per Annie F. Briggs, Oct 29-25,000 lbs fice, 125,084 lbs sugar Val Domestic, \$11,489.17. For San Francisco, per Enreka, Oct 22-549,230 Ibs Bugar, 22,200 ibs rice, 309 bache hannas. Val Bomes-tit, 54,207,78.

For Auckland and Sydney, per Australia, Oct 31-1 ce needs, i ce effects. Val Domestic, \$12.

BORN. In this city, Oct 20th, to the wife of Mr. Robert reach, a daughter.

NeKAY-On the 27th lust, in this city, Malor Jack-NoKENZIE At sea, on board the bark Helen W. NoKENZIE At sea, on board the bark Helen W. hiny, on the gausage to Honolulu, J. W. M. McKawma, bastive at Winchester, Mass., in the 25th year on his p. Winchester and Boston papers please copy.

A lady engaged Express-wagon No. St at Hall's store and drove up to the one mile bridge, when she got out and tendered the man his legal fare of 25 cents. "Oh" said he, "I don't drive up the alley for Z cents," and refused to take the money Express wagons are licensed for purposes of par lie stillity; and not of extortion. Of course the he thought he would bounce another quarter, but he did not succeed in this instance. It would be he can not succeed in this instance. If would be well for the multicrities to remind No. 34 that he me at accept his logal fare without invidious com-ment. The expression or caloman or windows you have call him, is the name in all parts of the debut he will always try to get an extra fare out of

ISLAND LOCALS.

ABOUT TOWN. The Empire House is closed for a time pending

Dr. E. M. Thucher returned on the Likelite from his resent visit to Hawaii and Mani. Those goats still contine to enjoy themselves or

the succulent slopes of Punchbowl.

The Cousin's Society meets on Saturday evening of this week at the residence of H. Waterhouse of Nunanu avenue. The Roman Catholic Cathedral steeple and th

Bell Tower were beautifully decorated with colored Admiral Aslambegoff returned here on Saturday in H I.R.M'a.S. Vestnick, The Admiral had been to

Hilo to visit the volcano. of passengers, all eager to take part in or to see the procession in honor of the King.

The signs of mourning which have been about our streets since the news of President Garfield's

His Majesty the King visited Admiral Aslambe goff on board H. I. M. S. Afrika yesterday. The Russians dressed ship, manned the yards and fired a Boyni suinte.

The military turned out in their new uniform on Saturday. They are not particularly becoming One company had red plumes to the helmet, the other had blue.

The occupants of Mr. W. L. Green's carriage had a narrow escape the other day; when driving into Mr. Pfluger's yard, the horse took fright, and amashed the carriage.

One of the lanterns in the Chinese arch caught fire on Saturday evening, but was promptly put out. A fine blaze would have resulted had not the bystanders been handy.

We see advertised in the Fire Times, a letter ad dressed to Robert Catton, Huelo, Hawaiian Islands, short of postage 2d. There is apparently no organization for forwarding short paid letters in The concert in aid of the St. Andrew's organ

will be a large one, and an attractive programme is promised; the toy symphony is said to be very The Likelike left at 3 r. m. yesterday to account date the Court, which goes up to hold the Novem ber term at Waimes. It did not accommodate the

fund takes place to-morrow evening: the andience

in time for the mail. Mr. Daniel Dean, the gentlemanly purser of the steamer Australia, has been granted a leave of absence for three months, and in company with Mrs. Dean, proposes visiting the different points of in-

journalists however, who had to work hard to get

Mr. Rockwell, a gentleman of leisure, and an ardent disciple of science, arrived by the Australia. He intends to observe the transit of Mercury. By the way, no one reported anything about the transit of Vulcan.

To night at the Hawaiian Hotel a grand ball will be given, under the auspices of the Maile Social Club, in hoffer of Admiral Aslambegoff and the officers of H. L. R. M. ships of war now in our harbor. A pleasant evening is anticipated. Judge Bickerton ought to have had a pair of

white gloves presented to him last Wednesday; on that day the charge sheet was clean. This speaks well for the orderliness of the Russian sailors, a number of whom were on shore. The literary club movement seems to gain ground. There were two meetings last week, one

and will do real good, by developing a taste for good literature and music at an early age. The arrival of the steamer Australia on Saturday afternoon sort of woke up the town; the unfortunate telephone operator had an awful time of

it; messages came in so fast that it was alm One of the Chronicle witnesses of the slavery these Islands, is a one-horse printer and general bummer. We see he claims to have been a mem-

ber of the Advertiser staff : we expect this is the

first the proprietor of that paper knows about it. The other day there was a sale held of the library of the late Chief Justice. Why was it, that it was not more generally advertised sooner? Apart from the value of the books, plenty of people would have liked to have bought a memento of the deceased

The letter of the Attorney-General which we publish to-day, confirms the view which we took, when the translation appeared in the Advertiser. It will now be in order to explain the words "traitor or constructive traitor" which our contemporary

What was the matter with the "By Authority" notice and who issued it? We refer to the one about the order and time of closing the Government offices on Monday. There was no signature at the bottom; people were called upon to obey they knew not whom.

The Princess Regent received the Bishop of Arathea, accompanied by the French Commissioner and Mons. Ratard, on Saturday, The Bishon came to present his acknowledgment for the order which had been conferred upon him. His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs and His Excellency Governor Dominis were present.

H. L. R. M. S. Afrika did her coaling by electric light; it is very hot during the day, and by the aid of this light the men were able to work with ease during the cool of the night. Our devil was down on the wharf and mistook the dumping of the coal sacks for the strains of the band. We have been trying to educate his ear by putting him alongside

the steam-whistle at the Iron Works. The band was engaged at a private party when the news of the King's arrival came, and had to be burried up in express wagons, getting in only just in time. In connection with this we must point out that the band ought not to be lent to private individuals on a Saturday afternoon. There are a number of people who enjoy the music at the square and they should not be de-

prived of their weekly pleasure. On Saturday last a horse and carriage containing ladies, was driving up Nuuanu street, near Mr. Perry's store, when it was met by a party of horsemen, riding irregularly, one of whom collided with the vehicle, demolishing one of the forward wheels, and seriously endangering the lives of the occupants of the carriage. The horse and rider were thrown to the grown, neither of whom sustained any serious harm. The driver of the carriage endeavored to avoid a cothision by reining

in to the curb. We have to record the death of Major McKay, who has been a resident among as for some years past. Few people who saw the old gentleman living quietly at his home, realized what a stirring life his had been. Almost from boyhood be had been engaged in the Indian wars. The Major was one of the most interesting of men to talk to; most interesting of men to talk to; breadth escapes and dashing enterprises he had been engaged in. The funeral took place on Thursday and was very largely attended.

Thirty-five short paid letters were forwarded by last mail, thanks to the subscriptions that had come in. There were five dollars altogether in hand-\$3 06 were expended, leaving \$1 34 on hand for next mail. It is proposed to get a special stamp for unpaid letters, which will draw the attention of receivers more readily to the fact that the short paid letters have beef forwarded. It will take some three months or so before the fund will get anything back from abroad; it will therefor need the subscriptions of those who are interested in the movement for at least that time. Most of the letters forwarded last mail, were from the

A friend of ours who has recently come here, had heard much of the honesty of the inhabitants of this city, and in trustful spirit hung his milk-can on his garden fence; last Thursday morning, on getting up, he found can and milk had gone. He blamed his own trustfulness and started off to borrow milk from his neighbor. As he turned out of his gate, he perceived his neighbor coming out of his. Between the two houses they met, when each burst out with, "my dear follow can you lend me any milk ?" And on comparing notes, found that the milk thief had vivited both establishments. It is needless to add that a policeman is stationed

at the corner of the street, but then As must have been enjoying his morning nap; besides you can't

expect him to look after milk-cans. ing to Mr. Cushman Jones was observed by son of the neighbors to be on fire. Help was promptly on hand, and the fire engines were immediately summoned: before they arrived however, the neighbors, who had collected, had managed to get the flames under by means of the fire buckets. Had these not been handy, the conflagration would certainly have spread. Credit is due to the Fire comout. Before the flames were got under, the whole of the interior of the cottage was destroyed. -It the fire occurred in the cottage as he had removed | but expressive statement, a large part of his furniture, and many valuable articles into it pending repairs in the large house. whether he can recover his insurance upon them, as they were only insured for the large house. The der the house. Marshal Parke has offered \$100 reward; if the rascal is caught, we hope he will get

The Saturday Press says "the GARRITE's a of the robbery of \$30 from Mr. J. Rose's safe is rong in every particular." And then proceeds to give an account of a robbery that occurred on Saturday the 15th. Before the Saturday Press begins correcting the GAZETTE, it had better get hold of its facts in proper shape. Our information came from Mr. Hose, who we presume is a pretty good judge of whether he lost the money or not. Where the Saturday Press collected its facts we do not know. There were two robberies, one on Saturday 15th, the other the following Saturdayof course this was a little bewildering; it requires a strong brain to unravel the intricacies of such a matter; one robbery at a time, with a decent interval between, say six morfils or so, the Saturday Press will manage to report correctly: thioves will please take notice of this and act accordingly; even the worst of criminals would have some pity for the struggles of the Press man to get hold of his news. Go slow is the motte; no hurry; crawl along. The Advertiser has also a would-be correction, in which it states that the prisoner was arrested by "Mr. McKengue." We are given to understand that the P. C. A. received its information from the Police! Corrections received with many thanks.

HAWAIL. Hilo Bay presents a lively appearance with three steamers and two large schooners.

The English steam-vacht Wanderer arrived at Hilo on Thursday, October 27th, The schooner Tellight, Whitney master, arrived

at Hilo on Friday, October 21st, 12% days from

San Francisco, with a full cargo of general merchaudise, 40 mules and I cow. The Russian cruiser Vestnik bearing the broad pennant of Admiral Aslambegoff arrived at Hilo on Tuesday afternoon, October 25th. At an early hour of Wednesday a large party of Bussian

There is now a mile of track laid, grading has been carried up to 15 miles. The non-arrival of the engine is the greatest drawback. However, there is every hope that on January 1st, the first load of cane will be hauled to the Mahukona landing, and then things will just begin to buzz.

The well at Mahukonn had reached 540 feet last Thursday, and supposing the rock to prove the same, it ought to be over 500 feet now. No water had been reached. Mr. Wilder talks of buying the machinery and working it on his own account. There seems to be a determination to reach water for young people; the latter was highly enjoyed or lava, or to reach the antipodes of Mahukona.

The public schools will re-open on Thursday

The Steamer C. R. Bishop, lays up this week to indergo an overhauling, painting, &c. The James Makes will take her place instead, sailing this day

There are great complaints of drought. If the seather continues as it is not only will the plantations suffer, but the natives will lose their taro

The credit of the decorations and illuminations about the Government buildings is due to Mr. J. A. Hassinger, who worked most indefatigably and whose efforts were crowned with success. Rev. T. H. Rouse preached two interesting ser-

mons on the subject of Temperance lately, in Makawao, and on the 30th preached at Spreckelsville. A room having been provided by Mr. J. D. Spreckels for that purpose. Mr. E. H. Parker, the engineer of the Kahului and H. R. R., deserves the thanks of the com-

munity for his gentlemanly conduct and affable manner in delivering freight in his capacity as conductor. We have heard encomiums showered upon him from all sides. The children who formed in the proce

Monday would have suffered a great deal from thirst, if some benevolent individuals had not brought out some caps and buckets of water. The Marshals who had charge of this part of the procession knowing how long the children would have to stand in a hot sun should have made some preparation for it by having water on hand.

KAUAL The crops on the Garden Island are doing well. The Kekaha cane is spoken of as especially good; the mill is now grinding and turning out a fine

vield. Mr. Baldwin has just made a tour of the Island, examining the schools. He reports that the four English schools are doing well, all full. The native common schools always lose in number as soon as English schools are established.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Alexander's Golden Wedding.

MARAWAO, Oct. 27th, 1881. The great event on East Maui the past week has been the golden wedding of Father Alexander and wife. The children and grandchildren met at Glenside, the home of Rev. James M. Alexander, to celebrate the happy event. The exercises con sisted of singing, addresses and poems, followed by the baptism of his 27th and 28th grandchildren. The presents made to the aged couple by their children were very elegant and costly. There were gold watches for each, a gold headed cane, portraits, life size of each, and a very elegant album in velvet and gold, the gift of the grandchildren, to be filled with their pictures. There were quite a goodly number of beautiful presents from other friends and neighbors. The house was beautifully trimmed with evergreens intertwined with golden flowers, many emblems, motioes and monograms in golden letters, and mottoes and monograms in golden letters, and numerous boquets. The guests numbered over eighty, and were served with refreshments and plenty of wedding oaks, with elegant mountings that adorned the tables. The address, the poem and original song, were appropriate and beautiful fall of fine sentiments and touching allosions. They were beautifully ongrossed and encased in an elegant cover, with gilt names and the dates 1831 and 1851 and presented to the honored couple as a mismorial to the occasion. Father Alexander's descendants number 48. There has been but one death among them in 50 years, that of a grand-child of his son Henry. Thirty-two of the funity were present at this gathering, two are in Europe and the others, mostly children, in the other laisnes.

Islands.

This is the first golden wedding that has occurred in the Islands or among the missionary families. Father Lyman of Hilo, however, lacks but a few days of arriving at the same honor. The honor of bride and groom looked hale and hearty, and many in their congratulations expressed the wish that they might yet celebrate their diamond wedding 25 years hence. We understand that a full account of this happy occasion with the addresses and poems will be printed for private circulation among friends.

Teachers' Convention.

Eprron Garattu:-Please allow me space to my that Kohnla is alive on educational matters and fully understands the benefits to be derived from an Association of Teachers. Coming as some of us have from the far East where a Teachers' Convention is a yearly inspiration, to be cooped up here in a school room for months and years

up here in a school mous for months and years without learning what others are doing, we are liable to get into deep ruts and become satisfied with present attainments.

We need to become acquainted with each other and other's work and in time, some of the peculiar obstacles in the way of teaching English to pupils of various nationalities will be removed. Let us have an experience meeting and social gathering and plan solid work for the future. Go on Mr. Editor in your good work and stir up the brettren. Kobala has been heard from. Who speaks next? Respectfully yours, Enward N. Dres. Echals, Oct. 25th, 1861.

RETURN

Early on Monday morning, the cottage belong- HIS MAJESTY THE KING!

At 3.35 on the afternoon of the 19th inst., the news was transmitted by means of the telephone wires, from the station at Diamond Head to the Central Office, that the mail steamer Australia was passing Coco Head, with the Royal Standard flying. Immediately on the receipt of this unlooked-for intelligence, the steamer not bepanies for the prompt manner in which they turned | ing expected until the morning of the 31st, there was a rush hither and thither amongst our citizens, all being excited to the utmost degree and greetwas perticularly unfortunate for Mr. Jones that | ing each friend and acquaintance with the short

THE RING IS COMPAG! The excitement which was manifested by the These have been all destroyed; it is doubtful few who first received the news, soon pervaded the general public, and the members of the Reception Committee, Marshals, members of the various milifire must have been the work of an incendiary. A tary organizations, firemen, and all who were to candle and a quantity of shavings were found unseen hurrying helter-skelter towards their domi ciles, armories, etc., eager to don appropriate regalia, accontrements and uniforms, ready to receive the returning Sovereign. Captain Shepherd was the pilot to whom fell the

duty of bringing in the Australia, and almost immediately upon receipt of the news his boat was ready and was pulled off and out of the harbor towards the incoming steamer. The gans of Punchbowl Battery at this tim belched forth the signal for the assembling Mar-shals, Committees and various Societies, who were to be present on the occasion of His Malesty's arrival and the steam-whistles of the numerous

King looks well, he is not so stout as he was when he went away, but he appears very much better in health: he seemed immensely pleased to be nearofficers, including the Admiral, started for the ing his home again and spoke with animation to ose around him.

THE ARRIVAL IN PORT. As the Australia, under the guidance of the pilot, steamed in through the Passage the yards of the Afrika, Plastoun and Vestnik were manned by the Russian men-of-war men and cheer after the Russian men-of-war men and cheer after cheer was given by them, the sound prolonged and re-echoed back by the large mass of people that lined the shore, crowded the house tops, and perched in the rigging of the vessels near the proposed point of debarkation. The guns of the vessels of the Russian fleet, and Punchbowi battery added their welcome. His Ex. Governor J. O. Dominia accompanied by Col. W. F. Allen, Col. C. arch met with on King street after passing Fort Dominis accompanied by Col. W. F. Allen, Col. C. P. Iankua, and Major A. Rosa, proceeded in the tug Pele to the near vicinity of the Aestralia, then pulled in boats alongside the steamer and, after the expressions of greeting, the Governor's boat was placed at His Majesty's service to proceed on board the Pele, Colonels Armstrong, Judd and G. W. Macfarlanc and the Governor's staff returning also on board the tug. Capt. Hempstead immediately proceeded with the Pele, and conveyed the Royal party to a landing place at Foster & Co's wharf, which had been especially arranged for the Dominia accompanied by Col. W. F. Allen, Col. C. arch met with on King street after passing For was placed as this single of the state of the board the Pele, Colonels Armstrong, Judd and G. W. Macfarlane and the Governor's staff returning also on board the tag. Capt. Hempstead immediately proceeded with the Pele, and conveyed the Royal party to a landing place at Foster & Co's wharf, which had been especially arranged for the daharkation.

of the Hon. John A. Cummins, mottoed in the words, "E hot! E ka Lani! O Hawaii no ka oi," etc. Our King," and the square set apart was tastefully decorated, festooned and wreathed with maile, ti, decorated, festooned and wreathed with mails, ti, and other sweet-smelling plants, while the floor was strewn ankle deep with more of the same greens. At 5:15 P. M. the Pele arrived alongside the wharf, on which were the Reception Committee, consisting of His Ex. H. A. P. Carter, His Ex. W. L. Green, His Ex. J. S. Walker, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Hon. J. M. Kapena, Hon. C. R. Bishop, Henry Waterhouse, Esq., Hon. A. F. Judd, Hon. S. Kaai, Hon. J. Moanauli, Hon. D. Kahuna, Hon. L. McCully, and Hon. M. huaea. His Majesty, accompanied by Col. Armstrong, Col. Judd, Col. G. W. Macfarlane, His Ex. Governor Dominis and staff, on landing was received by Hon. A. S. Cleghorn who spoke a few words of welcome and then an official adarress of welcome in English, was made by the Hon C. R. Hisnop in the following words:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY: We have the honor to be chosen by the residents of Honolulu to greet Your Majesty with a hearty welcome home.

Your people, from Hawaii to Niihau, would gladly be present to day to join in this greeting—but as that cannot be, we, in their behalf, salute you with their united aloha.

All are thankful that, on your journey around the globe, you have been keep in health, and are

All are thankful that, on your journey around the globe, you have been kept in health, and are now restored to us in safety. Accept our congratulations upon the happy realization of a long cherished wish—a dream of your early years—the desire to visit the great countries of the world, and see the homes of different races.

Your subjects and friends have from time to time learned with pride and pleasure of the distinguished honors and hospitalities extended to Your Majesty in many capitals and other cities; and of the cordial friendship with which you were received by the rulers, princes and people visited by you in Asia, Africa, Europe and America. Honor to the Sovereign is reflected upon his country and excites the patriotism and hope of his

Having been called to rule over a people composed of many nationalities; much wisdom and prudence will be required in moulding and guid-ing these elements into a compact and satisfied ing these elements into a compact and satisfied community—and your experience and observation will be of great value in that important work. Possessing the good will of the Great Powers and having in your own person created a friendly interest in your Government in all quarters of the globe, Your Majesty's position and prospects as a ruler, might well excite the envy of the princes of other lands. You, Sire, are our standard bearer; the hearts of the people, native and foreign, are with you; and you can depend upon their following and supporting you in every step and measure intended to promote independence, stability and prosperity.

The truth and beauty of our National motto ere never more apparent nor better appreciated an they are now. Again, most cordially repeat-ing our welcome, we wish Your Majesty a long and prosperons reign.

Hon. S. Kani then read an address to His Maj-esty in the native language, and of which the fol-lowing is a translation: Your Majesty-King and Stree-Be pleased to

certy in the native isnigase, and of which the following is a translation:

Your Marestry—Kino and Start—Be pleased to listen to the united voice of the people of your Majesty's capital city, through us, who have been deputized to express the warm and hearty welcome with which they greet their King home again.

Long and peoreful have been the years to a united people under your Majesty's beneficent reign; and strong, therefore, is their lovalty.

When your Majesty took your departure from our midst, on a tour around the world, our hearts were sad and we were apprehensive of misfortune, for we remembered that the path of our king lay across wide oceans and through strange countries, surrounded by perils without number.

But now, all that has happily passed, and the perhaps idle fears of your Majesty's people have proved groundless; and so, on this bright and anspicious day, while our own dark mountains rise behind and the sea softly nurmurs in front of us, the carness wish of your Majesty has been falfilled.

And to-day, also, the fearn and anxieties of your Majesty's loyal subjects are happily ended, and their hearts are filled with peace and joy.

Our prayer is that your Majesty may be long spared to reign over a prosperous and happy people.

The King received the addresses with an earnest attention. He made a short reply, staing that he felt traly grateful for the honors tendered him and proud to find that his people were so anxious and willing to display their regard for him on his return. His feelings would not allow him at the present time to express himself entirely in the mad may be only this, that, "the close of the people of their Sovereign was no greater than his sloke for their Sovereign was no greater than his sloke for their popula." His Majesty then shook hands with cach member of the Committee present, also with Marshal W. C. Parke, and turning to Admiral Aslambegod, Consenander—member of the Russian squadron in port here, who, accompanied with an Aide, was also on the platform, thanked him for h

war remels; the bands struck up a lively air, and the people, wherever the King passed, broke out-into loud hurrals. In consequence of the hasto with which the procession had to collect, many of the bodies did not turn out in their full strength, This was especially noticeable among the schools.

still enough got together to make a good showing of children, and as the King passed he turned to look again at young Hawaii. The following was the order of the procession:

Squad of Police under command of Capt. W. Tell
Hawalian Band
Milliary
His Majesty the King
H. M. Suite
Reformatory School Rand
Pools Association
Orders were given by the Marshals to the different bodies not to fall into procession, but of course a large miscellansous crowd followed. We have not seen Honolulu as much excited as it was on this occasion.

The decorations along the route were numerous, and displayed considerable taste and a large amount of labor, in the construction. At the landing place the entire building inside was tastefully decorated with wreaths and evergreens, and bunches of malle and ti-leaves were attached to horizontal strips of wood placed on all sides of the building; Hawaiian flags were numerous. The motioes displayed here were, "E Hoi, E ka Lani," "O Hawaii no ka Oi," in golden letters on a dark ground, which looked very attractive, and "Aloha Kalakana, Welcome Homs," black letters, while ground. A raised platform from the steps to the roadway, covered with Brussel's carpet, had also been provided for His Majesty's transit from boat to carriage. The Custom House had of the sold of the building facing the Esplanade, a line of flags extending from the top of the flagstaff, (placed in the centre of the building) forty feet on either side, and also a number of bannurets hanging from each window. The motions displayed were "Aloha ka Moi, Welcome Kainkana, and on the sonker side "Ua hele, Ua ike, Ua hoi mai." Opposite the planing mills of Mr., Geo. Lucas an arch erected by him, attracted attention from the apparent solidity of the structure and to be present on the occasion of Ris Majesty's arm iral, and the steam-whistes of the numerous manufacturing establishments and steamers added their shrill voices to the general warning. The Rissian men-of-war in the harbor proceeded to dress ship and the nimble-footed tars laid aloft and rove life-lines preparatory to manning the yards.

In the meantime, heaps of maile and ti-leaves were being strewn along the Espianade, Fort and King streets to the Palace gates, posis were entwined with evergreens; decorations, arches, etc., were receiving finishing touches, and by the indefatigable exettious and good judgment displayed by the Hon. John Cummins, who had these matter in charge, order was brought out of chaos in an incredibly short space of time and in a manner which reflected credit on his ability.

As the steamer neared the pilot-boat, the royal Hawaiian standard was seen floating at the main and as the boat came alongside the vessel the familiar faces of Col. Armstrong and Col. Judd twere seen. A hearty handshake was given to Captain Shepherd by the returning voyagers, and the irfirst inquiry was "are all well on shore?" the next "didn't we take you by surprise?"

The King occapied the stateroom of Captain Cargiil during the trip down and the apartments had been fitted up in a sumptrous and luxurious manner for his comfort and convenience. The King looks well, he is not so stout as he was when he went away, but he appears a very much better in he went away, but he appears a content of the received by him, attracted attention of the descration. The style of the arch was segmental, supported on either end by square towers, each of which was surmounted by a large law in the decoration. The style of the arch was segmental, supported on either end by square towers, each of which was surmounted by a large law and an fag surrounted the taste displayed in the decoration. The style of the arch was segmental, supported on either end by square towers, each of which was surmounted by square towers, each of which was a s

of evergreen decorated the inside, hung diagonally from each corner. On the top of each inner column two female figures were placed, intended to depict allegorically, the eight Hawaiian Islands. Photographs of His Majesty the King, in richly ornamented shell frames, were discernable on the outside of either of the four sides, and on different aides were the mottoss "Aloha Ha Moi," "Kill Lima Hawaii me Kina," "Hookipa na Keiki o ka Aina Pua," "Mau ka Weloo ka Hae Hawaii." Gantic cleth butterflies hung from the cent for each quadrant figure and other devices too numerous to mention attracted attention. Four massive crowns surmonnted the centre of each arch

As the Pele slowly neared the place of landing, His Majesty's eyes were greeted with the sight of golden letters on a dark yelvetey ground an along of the Hon. John A. Commins. mottered in the committee and a passing word of arrange in the committee and a passing word of a

oration Committee and a passing word of praise is hardly seal opropes. Forty curious cross-like structures surnounted by a ball, and having lighted lamps, placed in the holes in each cross-arm attached, were placed at regular intervals between the wharf and the Palace.

We understand that this is an ancient Hawaiian custom and belongs entirely to the family of which the King is the representative. We believe that each symbol is intended to represent some chief who was noted in his clan for his character and bravery. The different committees certainly deserve praise for the manner in which the decorations were put up, and especial praise for the speed with which all were finished off so rapidly.

The pillars at the side of the Palace gate, on King street, were covered on three sides with orna-The pillars at the side of the Palace gate, on King street, were covered on three sides with ornamental designs, one bearing the royal coat of arms and the two others, on each side, displaying the monograms of the King. Small towers were placed on the top of each column and from each of these a Hawaiian flag floated in the breeze. The entrance was arched over and displayed on each side the inscription "E ka nea I Hoana Ia," the top was ornamented with a massive crown, and flags lined the upper edges. At the Richard street entrance a similar decoration was visible with the legend, "O ke Aluka Lani." Over the entrance to the Palace were displayed several inscriptions. legend, "O ke Aluka Lani." Over the entrance to the Palace were displayed several inscriptions.

Besides the decorations sirendy mantioned, all which were on the line of march, a number of public buildings and private residences were decorated with evergreens and displayed appropriate motioes. The Government building had lines of flags extending from the central tower to points on each side. Banners and flags were displayed from the windows and the balconies were hung with flolds of colored cloths. On the central tower was an allegorical picture of Clio, and Mnomocyne and the motioss "Aloha Ka Noi," and "Welcome home." The Knights of Pythias building, on Fort street, displayed the motto "A chivtinguished hotiors and hospitalities extended to Your Majesty in many capitals and other cities and process of the cordial friendship with which you were received by the rulers, princes and people visited by you in Asia, Africa, Europe and American Honor to the Sovereign is reflected upon his country and excites the patriotism and hope of his subjects.

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The Procession on Monday.

On Monday the town was again en-fete Government offices were closed at ten o'clock, and by one most of the stores had put up their shutters. The programme of the procession, which had been arranged for the King's reception was carried out fully. The procession formed a little after one, and moved forward about two PM., pass ing by the makai gate of the Palace, and before His Majesty, who attended by His Excellency Governor Dominis, their Excellencies the Ministers of Interior and Finance, Col. Judd, Col. Boyd, and some others stood on the steps of his residence. The procession, was headed by the miliwhich tary took up a position in front of the steps; then followed the school, Reformatory, Kaakopua, Kawaiahao, Mililani, Fort street and Royal. These were followed by the Reformatory School Band, after which, came Punabou College, Iolani College, the Koohapua school; the firemen, Poola Associatson, Knights of Jerusalem, Opiopio Association Kaumakapili Y. M. C. A., Wailuku Delegates, Mormon Delegates from Laiea, Wainae Delegatea P olice, and finally the military once more, the band playing the national Anthem. The schools presented a very pretty appearance

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there were upwards of one thousand children present; the white dresses of the girls, the flowers, and the bright young faces, all tended to make a pleasant show. Great praise is due to many of the schools for their good marching and upright beaming. As the Fort Street School passed, a short halt was made, and Miss Pearl Deuter, a bright little maid of six advanced up the steps and presented a petition about twice as long as herself. This, His Majesty received, and stopping down kissed the little maid: as the boys passed they raised a strong and hearty cheer. When the petition was read it was found that some of His Majesty's smallest, but not least loyal subjects desired to celebrate his return in a proper manner, and suggested as an appropriate way, two days holiday. The petition was signed in a variety of hand writing, probably the most curious His Majesty has ever reserved. Shortly after the Hon. C. R. Bishop came round to announce that the petition had been granted. A number of schools marched past a second time. The Militani school came forward and sang very sweetly "God Serve the King." The Hoyal school presented a fine appearance, it turned out in full numbers. The common schools also turned out in full remissan which his small subjects showed. The firemen made a strong point with their Jaganese unbrailas; as they passed the King he said a few words of wilcome, as he did in reply to short extempers speeches which were made by the heads of several of the orders. The Laisa Delegation was particularly noticeable, the men composing it were harrly, strong looking fellows. Their hanner ind of strong the inscription "Welcome Beloved Soversign King—Circumnavigator;" besides this they carried old style Hawaiian torches. The Delegation from Waianse carried leis and kahilis made of ferna and ti-jetves", the latter were fastened by their leaders to the versuda, before they pessed.

Torchlight Procession.

The members of the Honolulu Fire Department, sined by the Poola Association, turned out in full erce on the evening of the 31st in a grand torchlight procession, intended as an add pression of respect and esteem for His Majosty th King. Promptly at 7:00 the "laddies" formed in line under the shadow of the bell-tower, the uper of which was brilliantly illuminated with Chines lanterns, took up the line of march in the follow

Pools Association.

The route chosen was, from the starting point (the bell-tower) to Botal and the hope that the interest formerly entertained by the Ring. The Ming reponded to the address coming forward made a abort address, easy and thanked the officers and monetas for the compliment rendered.

Their Excellencies W.N. Armstrong and H. A. P. Carter and Hon. J. M. Kapena also made a few remarks, at the close of which the march was remarks at the close of which the march was re

whistle.

The steeple of the Roman Catholic Cathedral, the Government building, W. M. Gibson's residence, the GARRITE Office, Post Office, Lucas' Planing Mill and Col. Allen's residence were illustrated by the control of the contro Planing Mill and Col. Allea's residence were alto dis-played along the route. The hills at the back of the city were brightly illuminated by burning tar barrels, and an electric light was displayed on the Russian war vessel Afrika. The procession was a success in every particular. Thousands lined the walks and evinced their interest by shouts and alohas, and nothing occurred to mar the complete enjoyment of the occasion.

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NOTICE. SPECIAL MEETING OF HARMONY Lodge I. O. O. F., will be held this (Wednesday) ening, at the Ledge Room, at 7:30 o'clock, Special istness. Members and visiting brethren are invited attend. Per order of 577 JNO. A. PALMER, R. G.

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